Important Statement Concerning the New-Orleans Massacre.

GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS

Pensions and Bounties for Veterans.

Gen. Schofield Freedmen's Bureau Commissioner in Virginia.

An Invitation from Secretary Seward to Queen Emma.

WASHINGTON, Friday, August 17, 1866. THE NEW-ORLEANS MASSACRE - IMPORTANT STATE-

MENT. The following dispatch has just been received at

New Onleans, Aug. 17 .- A member of the Legislature informed some of his friends yesterday, that he was recently informed that President Johnson regretted that all the members of the Convention had not been dispersed by the riot.

The fact will be sworn to if necessary. King, the publisher of The New Orleans Times, writes to his friends here that he was present when the President received Gen. Sheridan's dispatches, and that the President threw the General's dispatches under the table. As soon as the Military Commission reports, several important arrests will be made. A great many murderers of Union men have been identified by mpetent men, and they will soon be in the hands of justice. CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATIONS.

The following are the principal amounts appropristed by the last Congress for the services of the Governnent, as appears by the nets already published, which, it is

They don't mount to some many of the or the contraction.	
Legislative, executive and judicial service.	
Collecting revenue from customs	4,200,000
Coosular and diplomatic service	3,971,557
Naval Service	18,904,667
Mi itary Service	
Rewards for capture of assassins	105,000
Various acts for deficiency	
Total	

This does not include the amounts necessary to pay the ounties under the recent Bounty law, for which no amount is gives, and there are numerous other appropriations made to which no sums are affixed. The Treasury variously estimate the amount required under the bounty act at from \$60,000,000 to \$200,000,00 and the other objects for which no specificamounts are given at from \$100,000 to \$500,000. Among the items on the Civil Appropriations bill is only directing the payment out of the commutation fund arising from the draft, which now amounts to about \$12,000,000, the sum of \$300 for each slave who outher enlisted or was drafted into the military service, to be paid to the loyal owners of the slaves. As these same own ers received the \$100 bounty when the slaves enlisted they will be pretty well compensated for their loss. The benefits of the bill are confined to the Slave States represented in Congress since 1864. The amount necessary to make the payment will be about \$10,000,000. The Bounty bill does not seem to meet with much favor at the Treasury and War Departments. The Commissioners appointed by the Secretary of War to make ruins for the payment of the bounties has not yet concluded its work, but it is understood it will make awindling the soldiers and those entitled to the money by claim agents : very up hill business. The Secretary of War deserves credit for his determination to make this intended huge swindle as small a one as possible. This commission is now discussing the feasibility of a plan, recommended by the Paymaster General, for the sending of paymesters into each Congressional district there distributing to each claimant the specified bounty. This proposition meets with warm opposition, as the inability of every soldier to correctly prepare his record of papers and the nocessary expense of bringing two witnesses from a distance to testify before the paymenter will lay the soldier liable to a class of awindlers so numerous during the flave of substitutes. State agents are arguer that the moneas be collected here, and that, as the State records are necessary to be susroked in many cases, special provision be made in cases where they file papers indorsed by the official seel of

BOUNTIES TO VETERANS.

There is likely to be a hitch in the payment of bounties to veterans. The bill especially provides for those who entisted for three years, and served their full term. In 1863, enliatments in old regiments were encouraged by an im-piled, if not a positive assurance, that recruits would be enti-ground in favor of radical reforms and impartial suffrage. tled to all the benefits accraing to veterans. Many enlisted for three years or the war, and were mustered out after a ser vice of 11 months and odd days. These last, in the opinion of the Bounty Regulation Board, are not entitled to bounty.

Pension agents are instructed by the Commissioner

Agents for paying pensions are directed hereafter to require satisfactory evidence of the date of remarriage of a widow or mother. The usual certificate of the officiating elergyman or magistrate will be generally sufficient. If by one or more wit nesses present, it must be under oath.

GEN. SCHOPTELD AND THE PREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Major-Gen. J. M. Schofield, the present commanding officer of the Department of Virginia, has also been designated as Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bareau, the duties of which office were formerly exercised by Major-Gen. Terry.

QUEEN EMMA. Ocen Emma did not leave her room to-day. Miss Spurgia being quite ill as also Major Hopkins, Her Majesty remained at home to Minister to their comfort. The Indians who called upon Queen Emma last evening assembled at the an this afternoon to enter their autographs in her album. Their characters and hieroglyphics were interesting. but few of the party were able to write. An invitation was received by the Queen this evening from Secretary Seward to become his guest until her departure, which he solicits might be prolonged. The Queen was obliged to decline, owing to the

The collections of customs from August 1st to the 11th are as follows: At New-York, \$4,298,710; Boston, \$58%. 357; Philadelphia, \$254,268; Baltimore, \$179,936. INTERNAL REVENUE.

The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$1,468,-

The Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue has written a letter in answer to an inquiry as to whether cast iron frogs are exempt from taxation as well as cast iron chairs. He has decided that the provision of the Internal Revenue Law exempting railroad chairs, fish plates, &c., when such are made of wrought iron, which has previously paid the duty assessed thereon does not apply to railroad chairs or frogs made of cast iron, and therefore such articles are liable to taxation.

The Acting Commissioner has also decided that pickles in jars are clearly liable to stamp tax, under the provisions of "Schedule C." relating to meats, fish, fruits, vegetables, &c.

THE TAX ON PLAX. The Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that by the 95th section of the act of June 30, 1864. flax prepared for textile or felting purposes, until actually weren is exempt from tax, and by the 10th section of the act of July 12, 1866, flax and the manufactures theroof are exempt from tax. The manufactures of flax are thread and clotb, and as such are exempt; but if such manufactures are purchased from the original manufacturer or in market and made into thread yarns, warps or clothing by the purchaser, such articles are not exempt from taxation, as they are not strued to mean the primary operation of separating the fine fiber or skin of the plant by hackling and combing. Clothes fabrica, or articles composed in part of flax and partly of other materials, are not regarded as manufactures of flax, and are not exempt from tax. Crash, dispers, sheetings, &c., the warps of which are cotton or other materials, and the filling of flax yarn are liable to a tax of five per cent ad walorem, under the new law. When such fabrics are dyed, colored, printed, or bleached, if previously massessed, and the tax paid thereon, they are liable only to a tax of five per cent on their increased value.

SEAL LOUKS.

Secretary McCulloch-opened to-day 100 proposals for furnishing the Department with patent seal locks. A New-Nork firm received the award.

TREASURY BUILDING. The Treasury Department is about to commence the erection of a large building on the grounds south of the President's house, and fronting on Fifteenth st., for the acsodation of the printing division of the National Currency

Bureau. It is to be a plain brick structure, suited to the purmes for which it is built, and Congress has appropriated 200,000 for its completion

CUSTOM HOUSE AT CHARLESTON. The new Custom-House to be built in Charleston, S. C. which was destroyed during the war, his been contracted for, It will cost \$200,000. Since the termination of the war the Constructing Engineer Board of Treasury Department have planned for an expenditure of \$5,000,000 in the repairs and construction of public buildings South.

THE DOUGLASS MONUMENT CELEBRATION. It is probable that all the members of the Cabinet, except Mr. Harian and possibly Mr. Stanton, as well as Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut, with their staff officers, will accompany the President on his trip to Chicago.

POLITICAL.

THE LOYAL SOUTHERN CONVENTION. GOV. PENTON REQUESTS SENATORS MORGAN AND HAR-RIS TO ATTEND.

ALBANY, Friday, Aug. 17, 1866. Gov. Fenton has requested Senators Morgan and Harris to attend the Convention of Southern Unionists in Philadelphia on the 3d of September, and "to reassure these true and tried friends of the Union and Constitutional Free dom, that the Union party of New-York fully appreciates their continued self-sacrificing efforts to place the States lately in revolt upon a just and stable basis; that it sympa-thizes with them and sincerely desires the reëstablishment of loyal self-government in the communities lately in rebellion as soon as is consistent with safety and future peace; that the Union party is anxious to see their respective States represented in Congress as early, as full assurance can be had that the power of these States will not thereby be placed in Rebel hands, and that it will cordially cooperate with them to these

PENNSYLVANIA.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION. MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 17 .- Darwin A. Finney was manimously nominated for Congress from the XXth District. to succeed Charles Vernon Culver. Great outhusiasm pre

PROBABLE CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Since Mr. Wentworth's meeting at the Opera House, great activity has appeared among various aspirants to his seat in Congress, and the contest will probably become exciting. It now seems to be generally con-ceded that the Hon. N. B. Jadd will accept the nomination. Mr. Wentworth will not be renominated

IOWA.

SPEECH OF THE HON. JOHN A. KASSON-GOV. KIRK-WOOD TOTAKE THE STUMP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-The speech of Mr. Kasson at the complimentary dinner given him at Des Moines, Iowa, last night, was very radical, and gives great satisfaction to the Republicans of his district. Gov. Kirkwood will take the stump in this State in a few

MISSOURI.

PROCLAMATION BY GOV. PLETCHER.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Sr. LOUIS, Friday, August 17, 1866. Gov. Fletcher has issued a lengthy proclamation warning lawless persons that the registry law must be enforced, and that violence will be suppressed by use of the militia force, if necessary; also ordering the enrollment of the militia, and prohibiting armed presence at the polls unloss by order of a superior officer. The Conservatives believe this proclamation meaus mischief to their cause

SECOND DISPATCH.

St. Louis, Friday, Aug. 17, 1866 Gov. Fletcher has issued a proclamation bearing upon the present and prospective condition of the State in which he says, that the combined power of the National and State Governments will be used to enforce obedience to the State Governments will be used to enforce obedience to the laws of the nation and State until such laws are modified o laws of the nation and State until such laws are modified or repealed in a constitutional way or declared void by a competent court; that the present Constitution is the supreme law of the State; that the registration law will be enforced and elections conducted in conformity therewith; that the annual curoliment of milita will be made according to law and tire-spective of the political status of opinion, that no arrests will be made except as authorized by law, but that when the civil process cannot be executed with the assistance of an ordinary posse, the officers will call for the aid of the militia, and that no arrest or organized body of men will be allowed to appear at the puls or peaceful assemblages of the people cacent by order of the Governor or Department Commonder. Ail citizens are urged to aid the constituted authorities in the maintainsnee of good order.

HANMAN.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING AT LEAVENWORTH. LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 17 .- Col. W. A. Phillips ad-

MISSISSIPPI

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

New-Orleans, Aug. 17 .- Gov. Humphreys has called a special session of the Legislature of Mississippi to meet on Oct. 15, to revise the legislation of the recent regular

Political Miscellany.

KENTUCKY.-Boone county, Kentucky, which during the late Rebellion was the hot bed of treasonin Kentucky. and furnished more soldiers for Jeff. Davis than any other county of its population in the State, indersed Andrew Johnon Monday last to the tune of 1,300 majority. At the Union (4) precinct the vote at the close of the polis stood as follows: Duvall, 154; Hobson, 0; There's a loyal Union vil-

Mississippi.-Gov. Humphreys has issued a proclamation to the Sheriffs of the several counties in the State to hold elections on the first Monday in October next for one Judge of the High Court of Errors and Appeals for the 1st District, composed of the Counties of Warren, Hinds, Rankin, Scott, Newton, Lauderdale, Kemper, Neshoba, Lenke, Madion Yezoo, Issaguena, Washington, Sunflower, Holmes, Attala, Winston and Noxubee; one Judge of Circuit Court, District Attorney, Judge of Probate Court, Clerk of Probate Court, Clerk of Circuit Court, Sheriff, Assessor of Taxes, Coroner. County Treasurer, County Surveyor, Ranger, five members of the Board of Police, and such number of Justices of the Peace

and Constables as the law requires. ARKANSAS.-Elections were held in Arkansas recently for State and county officers. The Jacksonport Herald says there was some controversy in obscure parts as to who were entitled to vote, and learns that in Independence county a positive order had been given to permit no citizen to vote

who had not taken the oath of amnesty. Ошю.-The Hon, John T. Wilson has been nominated by the Republicans (Radical) to represent the Eleventh

District. Onio, in the next Congress. PENNSYLVANIA .- The Harrisburg Telegraph says there is good reason to believe that Heister Clymer, Demo-cratic candidate for Governor, will withdraw from the canvas, leaving the place open to a less objectionable man,

The Hon. Thaddens Stevens on the President. The following is a report of the remarks of the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens before the Lancaster County Convention which renominated him for Congress. Speaking of the Presi

which renominated him for Congress. Speaking of the President, he said:

I cannot begin now to attept to unfold the policy of that man in whom you—I can hardly say myself—in whom the people confided as a true patriot, and whom we have now found to be worse than the man who is incarcerated in Fortress Monroe. I say that I am not very much disappointed. I opposed his nomination. It is our fault if we are cheated. Johnson was a Breckinridge Democrat, and he never renounced one principle of that phenogracy. He only left them when they went out and he bolieved they could not snoceed; and no man cun say that Johnson ever uttored one word in favor of the free institutions of the North before be became. To be sure, we did not anticipate the present contingency, but since it has come upon us, let us bear it with patience until time shall enable us to correct this mistake, never. I hope, again to be repeated. I know not how you view these things. I believe that nations are punished by the Ruler of the Universe for national crimes. From my estilest hour to the present day, I have looked upon the oppression of men as a crime. I have no doubt for this great crime our brothers and friends and children now lie in bloody graves. I had bosed that the blood of a half million of our citizens, and the expenditure of five billions of money would have induced the destroying angel to put up his sword. We have not yet done justice to the oppressed race. We have not gone as far as the Emperor of Russia when he ordered the freedom of thousands of his oppressed people and endowed them with the right of citizenship. We have been too much governed by our prejudices. We have latened too much to hose whose cry is "Negro Equality"—Nigger"—Nigger "Nigger" is not influenced too much by those nersons from foreign lands who, while in search of freedom, deny that blessed hoon to those who are their equals.

I may be superstitious, but I look around and ask myself why are we now afflicted! I view our present situation and remember that the Lord is

guarters and rendervous of the 10th Cavary, and demonships Barracks, Missouri, the headquarters and rendervous of the 28th Infantry.

111. The Commanding Generals of the Departments of the Missouri, Arkansas, and Platte will detail one or more officers of the Regular Army, who will proceed to canvass the regiments of colored troops now serving in their respective departments, and enlist men for the new regiments above-hamed—the cavalry for five years and the infantry for three years. The men so enlisted will be discharged from their present obligations and grouped into companies under officers to be selected by the colonels or regimental commanders hereafter to be appointed, but will be retained for the present at or near their present station. The number of privates allowed to a company is 64. The men of existing colored regiments not willing to enlist in the new organizations will for the present be consolidated into companies under the direction of their immediate commanders, and held to service until the new army is sufficiently organized to replace them.

1v. The field-officers of these regiments will, on arrival at these beadquarters, proceed to the posts herein named and organize their regiments according to law and regulation, and will not withdraw the new companies from their present stations without the consent of the department commanders, or orders from these headquarters.

Blanks will at once be sent from these headquarters, to which all report will be made until the regular field-others are announced and recruitment organized under thom.

By order of RELIEVED.

By order of RELIEVITION W. I. SHERMAN,
Major and Brevet-Lieut-Col. A. D. Nelson, 1st United
States Infantry, from duty as Acting Assistant-Invactor,
General Department of Lonisium, at his own request, and
ordered to into his regiment.

than the first born has been taken from us. We have been of ad has affected us with an Andrew Johnson, (Long

The Wigwam Men Abusing "Lincoln."

erantion between several delegates to the Chicago Conver

tion. One of the talkers was Lorenzo D. M. Sweat of Mainer

who abused the dead President, and praised the live one

Mass Meeting in Troy, N. Y .- President Roberts

in Payor of Universal Human Liberty.

An immense Fenian demonstration took place here

to-night. Col. Roberts, President of the organization, addressed a densely packed and most enthusiastic audience at

the Opera House. His speech was a masterpiece of eloquant thought and feeling, and full of the true creed of liberty. Gen. Murphy, D. O'Sullivan and Prof. Bierman also spoke. The Administration's interpretation of

and Seward hissed. Every sentiment of the speaker in favor

of universal human liberty was loudly cheered. The platform

was occupied by prominent Irish-American and German citi-

zena. A brass band is now serenading Col. Roberts hi his

hotel. Cannon are firing, and the utmost enthusiasm is mani-

General Penian Congress.

at Troy on the 4th prox:

Headquatters of the Ferniam Brotherhood.

No. 706 Broadway New York Aug. 12, 1896.

To the Officers and Members of the Ferniam Brotherhood.

Brothers in accordance with Article 11, Section 10, of the Constitution of the Fernia Brotherhood.

Brothers in accordance with Article 11, Section 10, of the Constitution of the Ferniam Brotherhood it is hereby ordered that the Scusia and House of Delegates of the F. R. assemble as a General Congress, in joint assistion, in the City of Troy. Nate of New York a noon, on Tuesday, September 4, 1896, for the transaction of business. Had not the Constitution made this call importance, but then that that matters of such moment to the function of our organization and importance to the cause of Iroland's freedons will claim your a ricus sticrition, as to compressate you for your loss of time in attenting a Congress. And, indeed, it is furtuate that the Constitution is a compressate you for your loss of time in attenting a Congress. And, indeed, it is furtuate that the Constitution had been prevented in the matter, for the presence a most appropriate time for the Representatives of the Brothe hood to investigate the past workings of the organization, and is such measures as in their judgment may be deemed necessary to easily the success mour future operations for Irish Independence.

tre the success in our future operations for Irish Independence.
I remain, Erothers, yours fraternally, WILLIAM R. ROBERTS
President Feating in the Other The following are the sections of the Constitution perturbations.

ing to the Congress:

ARTICLE XI.

SECTION 10. The General Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such no ving shall be on the first. Threaday of September, as such piace as the Travident and Sanate may doen it.

SEC I. The Representatives shall be delegates chosen every year by the irrotter-hood in good stanting, of the several States and districts. Delegates shall be apportioned among the several States and districts, which may be included within the Union and other portions of America, according to their respective number of Circles, each Circle being entitled to one delegate for every hundred members, more or less, but to less that no, and one additional delegate for a fractional part of one hundred members exceeding fifty of such Circle.

THE GENERAL SWEANY CIRCLE.

The Canadian papers announce that—in view of the project-ed Feninn piece at the third the considered advisable to put the country in a state of defense. It is believed in Canada that the pic-nic simply means an armed demonstration on the frontier; and, in consequence, the authorities will immediately dispatch troops for Nisgara Falls.

PERSONAL - OBITUARY - CROPS IN MINNESOTA-

CHICAGO TUNNEL.

is inadequate to the demand.

Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune

"CORNER" IN THE MILWAUKER WHEAT MARKET

-CRIME AND DISASTEE IN IOWA-LEAK IN THE

The Hon. J. L. Pickard, Superintendent of Com-

on Schools in this city, having been twice elected Chancelor

of the University of Wisconsin, and twice declined the office,

the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents yesterday

summoned the Board to meet at Madison on the 22d inst., to

Henry Ames, one of the wealthiest citizens of St. Lonis, died ,

The harvesting in Minnesota is but slightly hindered by

The largest amount of wheat sold short at Milwaukee has

established a damsging corner in which several leading

Chicago and Indiana operators have been caught. The sales were for \$1 65, and holders now demand \$2 20. Shipments

are being made hence to Milwaukee, but the amount in store

An unsuccessful attempt to rob one of the Western Stage

Company's coaches was made by several ruffians near Mount

Ayreing, Ringgold County, Iowa. They ordered the driver

A food occurred on a tributary of Root River near Barr

Oak on Thursday last, by which two dwelling houses were

The first leakage in the Lake Tunnel occurred on Wednes.

day. It was but slight and was soon cemented over and

From San Francisco.

San Francisco, Friday, Aug. 17, 1866.

A four-story brick lodging-house in Summer-st. fell at 3 celock this morning (caused by excavations in the adoining lot, killing 8 persons and wounding 18, some fatally, Major-Gen. Rufus logalis and Gen. Babcock arrived from

Oregon.

The new Japanese tariff makes the export duty on hemp two boos, raw cotton two boos (25 cents), and cassia 30 cents.

Arrived, ships Fleetwood, Storer and Vitnia Peck, New-York. The latter vessel reports John Sinclar, cabin-boy, drowned at sea, and Third Officer Wm. Joyce Warren of Khode Island killed by falling from the top-sail yard.

ARMY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]

(By Telegraph.)

COLORED REGIMENTS.

HEAD QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI. (S. T. LOUIS, Aug. 9, 1866.)

GENERAL. ORDERS, No. 6.—I. Commanders of Military Departments within this Division in which colored froops are serving, will proceed at once to sulist men for two Regiments of colored regulars under the Act of Congress approved July 29, 1966, entitled An Act to increase and fix the Military peace establishment of the United States, one of Cavalry, to be antitled the 10th Regiment United States Cavalry and one of Infantry to be entitled the 38th Regiment United States Infantry.

fantry.

II. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is hereby named as the head-quarters and renderrous of the 10th Cavalry, and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, the headquarters and renderrous of the

to hair, but he whipped his team and escaped.

washed away and seven persons drowned.

recent rains. The weather in that State for four days past

has been delightful, and the wheat will soon be ready for ship-

The following call has been issued for a "congress"

Neutrality law was severely criticized, and Johnson

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

TROY, N. Y., Friday, August 17, 1866.

follows in The Jersey City Times:

CANADA.

THE FRESH FENIAN SCARE. Mr. McCallan Higgs of Chicago, heard a loud con-

AN IRISH PIC-NIC ALARMING THE PROVINCES. heartily. Part of Mr. Sweat's conversation is reported as

heartily. Part of Mr. Sweat's conversation is reported as follows in The Jersey City Times:

Fenring the memory of these pseudo-lovers of their country may fail them in regard to their marked abuse of the late President and commendation of Rebels, I will instance but a few of their choice flowers of speech. Mr. Wilson said, that "Abraham Lincoln was a low, filthy scoundrel, villainous son of a b—h," a circus tumbler, and a bastard!" which was assented to by Sweat and his conferers.

Perhaps Mr. Sweat and his conferers.

Perhaps Mr. Sweat may have thought it trae when he said "Gen. Grant was with the President and his party." but he will have hard work to make the true men of the nation believe such a slander. He also remarked that Gen. Sherman stood a good chance for the nounnation for President. by this new party—while Mr. Wilson, his Kentucky friend, very much regretted to know that "the General was insane and unfit to govern men." What a pity these grave differences abould happen in this happy family, so early in the history of these new movements to give the Government into the hands of traitors North and South.

Mr. Sweat scened pleased to learn from his friend Wilson that Mr. Lincoln's cumning which they admitted he had, was "mostly from his 'nigger' blood," as "he was half nigger and half Irish." Doubtless, when Wilson issues his promised book on "Lincoln and the Abolitionists of the North," he will give the public many more such sweet scented expressions as the aisore, as he insists he has a store of such facts on hand. The steriling announcement by Wilson that "Mr. Lincoln was always known in Illinois as the greatest liar at the bar—and that his word was never taken except if was written," is a new place in Honest Old Abe's character, which the people will doubtless repudiate.

Mr. Sweat forget, when he remarked of ex-Vice-President Hamilin that "he was a low, filthy man," that the distance he THE CONFEDERATION SCHEME NOT YET PERFECTED-THE PENIAN EXCITEMENT. cial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuus. BUFFALO, Friday, August 17, 1896.

It is believed here that the announcement by the cable of the plan of confederation being settled is an error. The Quebec scheme was not accepted by the other Provinces. Nothing can be consummated this year.

There is much anxiety regarding the Fenian pic-nic at Clin-

ton Grove, near Ruffalo, on Tuesday next. There is much exaggeration regarding the event. The Leader says that the presence of distinguished Republicans at the Chicago Fenian pic-nic bodes no good to Canada. The statement telegraphed from Ottawa to the effect that Dick Taylor will head a new Fenian invasion is thought to be false. No Fenian emissaries are noted here. There are seven gunboats now on the Lakes and River, some with guns that will reach five miles. The 10th Volunteer Regiment left for camp, near Fort Erie, this morning, 450 strong, and fully equipped. The Hamilton Battalion was not sent. Several men have descrited and gone to the States. MOVEMENTS OF BRITISH TROOPS-FRARS OF ANOTHER

FENIAN INVASION AT BUFFALO.

hew phase in Honest Old Abe's character, which the people will doubtless repudiate.

Mr. Sweat forgot, when he remarked of ex-Vice-President Hamiin, that "he was a low, filthy man," that the distance he was from Maine, would not prevent his fellow-citizens of that State from hearing of this outrageous abuse.

The above statement, I am willing at any time to make affidavit in regard to the truthfulness of, if it is denied. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribane.

BUFFALO, Friday, Aug. 17, 1866. Great excitement exists regarding the movement of troops on the Canada side of the river. Three thousand Brit-IRISH AMERICAN FREEDOM. ish soldiers are on route for Fort Eric, scroes the Ningara,

opposite Buffalo,

This precaution is taken in consequence of a Fenian pic-nic, to take place at Clinton Forest, near the scene of the former crossing. A sham fight has been announced, and it is sup-posed that many of the party will be armed. Cois. Sterr and Hay, who were engaged in the former raid, are here, and other prominent Fenians are expected. Another raid upon Canada is hardly expected, but it is possible, in the excitement of the occasion, that some overt act may be committed. To prevent such an event, the English troops have moved.

ANOTHER DISPATCH. BUPPALO, Friday, Ang. 17, 1866. There are some indications of another Fenian excitement on the basis of a proposed Feman pic nie to come off in this city, and not on Grand Island, in the Nisgara River, as wrough reported in Canada. There appears to be no real foundation for any sizm, and Feulan circles are chuckling over the soare in Canada.

THE EIGHTH-AVE. HOMICIDE

INOTEST BY CORONER MAUMANN-TESTIMONY SEVERAL WITNESSEL-VERDICT OF THE JURY.

Yesterday Coroner Naumann held an inquest at the Twentieth Precinct station-house in West Thirty-fifth-st., on the body of Thomas P. Weight, who was stabbed in the left breast and moris'ly wounded, at midnight on Wednesday, by John J. Skeeban, on Eight-are, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth-sta. The particulars of the affair were pub-habed at length in yesterday's Tamuse. The following is the

Twenty-ninth-sts. The particulars of the affair were published at length in yesterday's Tantura. The following is the evidence:

Annie Rogan, of No. 322 West Twenty-ninth-st. testified—
On Wednesday night last, Aug. 15, between 11 and 12 o'clock, I was on Eighth-ave., between Twenty-eighth and Twentyninth-sts. with the prisoner; as we turned up Twenty-ninth-st.
three young men were coming up behind us; they hallood out if "the young wished to sell his hst;" when they came up Skeelan asked if they alladed to kim; the middle one said. "Yes, do you want to make anything out of it" the prisoner replied that he thought people shouldn't be insulted in the street; the three men had their arms on each other's shoulders, and the center one hit Skeelan in the face; all three then attacked Skeelan, and I could see no more. I was quite excited; I heard decensed say be was cut; I did not see any knife; the fight only iasted a minute; they had no hats on when it was over; Officer McCormack came up and arrested. Skeehan, I went down to Eightecuth-st., Skeelan intended to take the cars for Brooklyn. I first saw him on Monday last, he is merely an acquaintance of nune; I never saw the three young men before, and I couldn't recognize them now.

Thomas Flynn of No. 2 Union at, Brooklyn, being sworn, deposed: I am acquainted with the prisoner; on Wednesday night I proposed to him to go up town, we intended going on an excursion the next day, we went up town and met Miss Hegan at her house, we staid there until near 12 o'clock; Miss Eagan and then go home, when we got to the corner of Twenty-ninth-st I went out to see if a car was coming, and told Skeelan there was and we had better walk show and let it overtake us, we had not gone more than a dozen yards when I saw three men coming down behind us; one of them and "Halle, you follow with a sieck hat, hold up there;" we did not notice leave new content of the notice leave in the counter of the notice leave of the house, one of them then said. "I wonder if he one hundred members exceeding fifty of each Circle.

THE GENERIAL SWEADY CIRCLE.

The General Sweezer Circle held a meeting last evening for the election of officers. No other business of importance was transacted. This Oricle has heptofore held its meetings in the rooms of the Early Closing Association, Bowery, but hereafter, its meetings will be held at Masonic Hall.

PIC-NIC AND SHAM BATTLE AT BUFFALO—THE CANADIANS DON'T LIKE IT.

On Tuesday, the Tlat iont, there will be a great Fenian picnic and sham battle at Clinton Grove, near Buffalo. Three thousand Fenians from the circles of Baffalo, Syracuse and vicinities will take part in the sham battle, in which the Queen's Own will be duly roated. A similar performance will take place at Chesinasi on the same day. when I saw three men coming down beaund us, one of tends and "Hallo, you follow with a sieck hat, hold up there;" we lid not notice them but walking on, they overtook us in the senter of the block, one of them then said. "I wonder if he rould like to sell that hat?" Skeehan said. "Do you allude to not sell the tends of it." Skeehan said. A person ought to be allowed to not so along the street without being insulted." I then said to the other sell of the sell

ck I was standing on the corner of Twenty-eighth at

Thomas McCormack, helps sworn, deposed. I am a patrolman in the Twentieth Precinct; on Wednesday night, at 13
o clock. I was standing on the corner of Twenty-eighth-at,
and highth-ave; my attention was drawn to five or six persons arguing some 50 yards from me; I ran right into them;
I thought it was a party of friends at first; deceased said he
was stabbed. I did not see any blows struck; when I got
there the two friends of deceased walked away from Skeehan;
deceased said. "Arrest this man," meaning Skeehan;
deceased; I was about to do so, when Skeehan said, "Arrest
that man, I will make a charge against him," meaning deceased; when I took hotd of deceased I found him all blood
under the sim, he said. "Take that man to the station-house,
and I will make a charge against him; I'm stabbed; I started
with Skeehan, the deceased following with his friends; after
going a block deceased dropped; I ranped for two policemen
to take care of the body; I went on with Skeehan; on the
corner of Thirty-first-st. I searched his pockate, and took out
the kintle now produced; I then took him to the station-house,
I did not hear anyone call "Police". I could not swear that
any of them were intericated.

Timothe M. Sweeney, of No. 198 West Twenty-seventh-at,
deposed: I sm a porter and am acquainted with deceased; I
met him with some friends at a friend's house; it was not a
public house, on our way down the avenue, about 10 minutes
to 12, I heard my brother's name mentioned, and we stopped
in at an ale shop; we remained there for a few minutes, and
as we came out I said to deceased we mast go home; deceased,
Mr. I bemorest and myself went, down together; we met a
friend and stopped at Thirty-third-st, stopped also at
Thirtieth-st, and had a drink, near Twenty-ninth-st. there is
a sign on which is painted." How do you like my hat," and
deceased repeated it aloud; on the south-west corner stood a
woman and two men, the prisoner wanted to know who we
were siluding to; at that deceased said he was not talking to
him; I said. "N

emorrhage.
On the above testimony the jury rendered the following

verdict:

That the deceased came to his death by a stab wound under the left arm, inflicted by a pocket knife at the hands of John J. Skeehan; and we believe that the slab was tofficed by the prisoner under the impression that he was in danger of bodily harm.

On the readdition of this verdict the prisoner was committed to a cell for the night. This morning he will be brought to the Coroner's office and examined by the Coroner, who will then decide whether or not to take bail for his future appearance to answer any charge the Grand Jury may find against him.

Personal.-Gen. J. A. McClernand, Illinois, is at the Meiropolitan Hotel. Gen. A. R. Wright, Georgia; Hon J. Hardeman, do.: Gen. H. H. Baxter, Vermont; Hon, J. B. Dawkins, Florida, and Hon. C. F. Trigg, Tennessee, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Hon. Garrett Davis and Judge Trimble Kentucky, are at the Southern Hotel. T. Buchanan Read, esq., is at the Brevoort House. Col. A. M. Holbrook of The New-Orleans Picayune is at the Everett House. Gen., Granger, U. S. A.; Gen. Averill, U. S. A.; Hon, J. S. Mor-Granger, U. S. A.; ten. Averm. Cas A.; Hon. S. S. andron, Nebraska; Hon. J. N. Goodwin, Arisona; Gen. A. C. Battle, Gov. Shorier, Ell. S. Shorier, G. L. Puge, John Forsyth, Jno. Bluss, and T. J. Coldsborough, Alabama; B. C. Admis and C. P. Hendrieks, Mississippi, are at the Fifth ave. Hotel. The latter were delegates to the Philadelphia Conven-SUICIDE BY TAKING POISON. - An inquest was yes-

terday held by Coroner Naumann, at No. 152 Rivington-st., on the body of Mrs. Rebecca Schwab, who committed suicide by taking a quantity of Paris-green which had been procured for taking a quantity of Paris-green which had been procured for the purpose of killing cockronches. The husband of deceased testified that, for some time past, she had been laboring under great depression of spirits, consequent upon the loss of six of hor children who had died at short intervals, and she had on several occasions threatened to commit suicide. On reaching account on Wednerday night, deceased informed him that she had taken polson. He at once procured the services of a phy-sician, but, in spite of every exertion, she died on Thursday night, in great agony. A verilot of "suicide by taking pol-son" was rendered by the jury. Doceased was a native of Germany, soul 45 years. Gormany, agod to Jours.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

By Telegraph.

CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS-THE DEAD HOUSE BURNED. of Disputch to The N. Y. Telliane. Sr. Louis, Aug. 17 .- Soldiers and citizens from the Arsenal burned the dead-house near there last night, consuming five bodies lying there. Cause, fears of cholers.

St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- One hundred and forty-one cholera cases are reported, for the 24 hours ending at noon, 47 of which proved fatal. The Board of Health appointed three physicians in each ward to visit daily every house in three physicians in each want furnish all poor people with their respective districts, and furnish all poor people with Board. Tents are to be erected in different parts of the city for the accommodation of cholera patients, and every house, street and alley in the city is to be thoroughly disinfected.

CHOLERA IN CHICAGO. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- There were 11 cases of cholera to day, two of which were fatal. CHOLERA IN EALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 .- One fatal cholers case is reported here, that of a young man recently arrived from Cin-cinnati, where he contracted the disease. CHOLERA IN NEW-ORLEANS.

NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 17.-The deaths from cholers for the 24 hours ending this morning number 27.

THE CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Aug. 17 .- Sixty-seven deaths from

phologa were reported yesterday.

The Health of the City.

Cholera seems fairly under the control of the health uthorities. An average of 10 or 12 deaths occurs daily, outside of the various charitable and penal institutions; but they are mainly confined to those places which furnish the fifth and foul air upon which the ferment feeds. Thus within 24 hours an entire family, with the exception of the mother, fell victims to the disease at the corner of Broadway and One hundred and twenty afth at. These children went to a grave in the same coffin while their father followed them to the same grave on the following morning. The poison seems to have been particularly malignant in their case; but the atmosphere they breathed was sufficient to have destroyed them through another disease. They were crowded into a narrow room from which both air and sunlight were shut, and the premise were filled with that peculiar odor which results from a combi nation of the exhalations of foul privies and unwashed human ity. It is known that chokers poison feeds upon such amelia and seeks viotims among those who reside in crowded houses. As long as a vestige of this peculiar ferment remains our citizens will do well to use disinfectants, particularly those which experience here there efficacious tin destroying it. sulphate of iron and carbobe acid. Fortunately both are chesp and may be used by everybody. Leave a door open for this disease and it will be sure to enter; give it an opportunity and it will destroy. The mortality is decreasing, but the danger is not past. Cool breezes and clear skies do not destroy it. The only prophylactics are care, cleanliness and disintectants. We write only in the interest of health when we caution our readers not to abate their vigilance because the health of the city improves. The disease may come to us from the infected places all around us, and it may be expected on every ship that reaches our port from Liverpool, Hamburg. Antwerp or Havre, Our Consul at Antwerp cautions on nent to exercise a rigid surveillance over all ships that arrive from that port, and we have now in our Bay vessels from two of the ports we have named. The sanitary measures that have thus far saved us from a postilence will invariably produce the same result when pertinaciously ap-

continue the means and the vigilance to which we already owe so much. NAMES OF THE DEAD.

plied, and we arge our readers and the health authorities to

Eight certificates of death from cholera were received at the Bureau of Records and Fatal Statistics during the 24 hours ending at 2 p. m. yesterday. The following are the names of

August 15-Elizabeth M. A. Kelly, 29, England, No. 1.317 Second-ave.; — Baker. 2 mouths. Manhattanville, Broadway and One-hundred and-twenty-fifth-st., ill 6 hours; Joseph Pine, 32, New Jersey, No. 952 Third ave., ill 8 hours. August 16-Otto Baker, 5, New-York, corner of Broadway and One-hundred and twenty-fifth st., iii 28 hours; Johanna Baker, 7. New York, corner of Broadway and One-hundredand twenty fifth st., ill 28 hours, Henry Baker, 32, Germany orner Broadway and One-hundred and twenty fifth st., died at Red House Hospital; Nicholas Hammill, 40, Ireland, corner of Second-ave. and Eightieth st., ill 20 hours; Sarah Bolan, 36, Ireland, No. 553 West Twenty-sixth-st., ill 19 hours. WHY PHYSICIANS DO NOT REPORT.

From certain indications, we conclude that physicians de not like to see the names of their patients in print, and that patients do not care to be advertised as sick of chelera, returns to the Health authorities of the number of cases that tached to the fact that a certain person is sick; death occurs, the statement becomes a matter of concern to all jwho survive. The number of cholera cases that occur daily is also a matter of public interest. If, therefore, the number of cases reported each day were placed upon the bulletin, together with the names of the dead, leaving the names of the ill known only to the Health authorities, we doubt not quired by law. The daily reports would then be made much the 1 had of the stabbing was when one of deceased's friends said so I never saw the knife new abown before.

Thomas McCormack, being sworn, deposed: I am a patroloman in the Twentieth Prechet; on Wednesday night, at 12 of the Sanitary Superintendent.

The Cholera in Brooklyn.

The total number of cases officially reported up to 5 o'clock last evening was 15, of which four died-among them Alexander Albright and James Wildes. Assistant Keepers of

the Penitentiary. The following is the list:

Mary McNames, aged 30; residence Eighteenth st., second house west of Seventa-ave. Will probably recover.

James Crellin, aged 11; residence Fifteenth-st., first house West of Fifth-ave. Had been indulging in green apples; nav recover.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, aged 35; Henry-st., corner of Rapelye-

Mrs. Fill-abeth Miller aged 3:; Henry-st., corner of Rapelyest. Condition not stated.
Thomas Powell aged 32: No. 4 Henry-st. Taken at 8 a. m. 16th. His wife died of cholera on the 13th.
Mrs. Relecces Kane, aged 25; Van Brunt-st., between Dikeman and Walcott-sts. In partial collapse.
James Wides, aged 28; No. 150 Willoughly-st., died 16th.
Wm. White. (colored) Catharine-st., Flatbush, (condition

Barney McMahon, English Neighborhood, Flatbush, (conition not stated).

Alex Albrecht, No. 357 Hudson-ave. Taken at the Penitenary. Deed 15th.

Mary Honr. aged 60 years, No. 25 Amity-st. In full col-Injus. (case critical).

Patrick Broderick, No. 3 Sycamore-st. Doing well.

Patrick Dillon, No. 40 Raymond-st. Family refused particulars to the Inspector.

the Inspector. na Cusack, aged 30, Henry-st. near Luqueer, (condition of stated. Michael Heffernan, foot of Court-st. Died 16th. Margaret Noonan Ryan, Sandy Bank, foot of Court-st.

Died 17th inst.

The new Park Hospital has received only two cases, thus far. The first one taken in survives with some prospects of recovery. The other died.

The Registrar makes the following report of the number of permits for burial granted during the 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Thursday chelera, 14; cholera morbus, choiera infantum and dysentery, 14; other foul air diseases, 1; all other diseases, 17; total, 45.

total, 45.

There are no male prisoners at the Penitentiary who are not now convalencent, although some are still very weak. Three women are suffering severely with cholers, but there have been no new cases for two days.

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN FULTON-ST.

A LARGE FIVE-STORY BUILDING BADLY DAMAGED-LOSS ABOUT \$75,000. Last evening about 10 o'clock a fire broke out in

the large five-story building, Nos. 73, 75, 77 and 79 Fulton-st.; corner of Gold. The fire was first discovered by Officer Gregory of the Second Precinct in the third story of No. 77, occupied by Crump & Bro. printers. An alarm was immediately given and the Fire Depart ment promptly responded.

For a while it was thought the fire would be confined to the story in which it broke out, but the flames soon passed up the stairway, and immediately communicated to the whole fifth floor. The firemen worked hard, but before they were enabled to subdue the flames she building and the stock of the occupants was much damaged.

A great part of the stock which the fire did not touch was deluged with water. James Gilfesther, Acting Assistant-Foreman of Truck No. 1, and Thomas Sweeney, of Engine No. 18, while in the building, in the discharge of their duty, were nearly suffociated by the smoke and flames. They were so overpowered that their companions were forced to carry them from the burning building, after which they were conveyed to the Second Precinct Police Station-house, where they soon recovered. Nearly all the batchways of the building were found open. Such carelessness in leaving hatchways of large buildings open not only insures a greater destruction of property in case of fire than would otherwise take place, but it is very reprehensible because of the increased danger incurred by the firemen. We think it well to remited our business men that there is a law against thus leaving hatchways at aight.

The following is a partial list of the occupants of the build. Gregory of the Second Precinct in the third story of No. 77,

well to remind our business men that there is a law against thus leaving hatchways at hight.

The following is a partial list of the occupants of the building, and their losses:

Nos. 73 and 79 were occepted, on the first floor, by A. C. Downing, dealer in window-glass. His stock was somewhat damaged by water.

The second and third floors of No. 77 were occupied by J. W. Johnston, card manufacturer and printer. His loss by fire and water will amount to shout \$2,000; insured for \$3,000. Crump & Bro., printers, occupied a portion of the third floor.

Ledyard Bill, publisher, also, occupied a portion of the third floor.

The upper floor was occupied by Lindsey & Co., type found

sale of the articles. Their loss is by water sliegether. If was No. 75 was occupied on the first floor by H. D. Dumout, tobacconnist. He had a stock valued at \$2,000 in his place as outbreak of the arc, which is insured for \$20,000. The screater portion of the stock was removed by the lessurance Patrol. The second floor was occupied by A. W. King.

appearance.

The entire loss will foot up about \$75,000, provided the are men succeed in confining the flames to the uppearance. The entire loss will foot up about \$75.000, provided the firmen succeed in confining the flames to the upper floor should they succeed in working into the lower floors, the loss will be very much greater. Sections of police were present from the Second and adjacent Precincts, under the command of Capt De Camp, and reserved the second second and adjacent products of the second s

(By Grace Greenwood.)

I think I must tell the children and their mammas of a wonderfuservant we have had for about two moustas past. She is not brish, or Greman, or African, but that exceedingly ture bird, a genuine American servant—handy, ciever and care. Her virues are manifold, in the first piace, she is wonderfully quisk—goes ulently and elastic the first piace, she is wonderfully quisk—goes ulently and elastic the first piace, she is wonderfully quisk—goes ulently and elastic the first piace, she is wonderfully quisk—goes ulently and elastic the retrieval that the service of the result of th

Notwithstanding the fact that the size of THE Turb-UNE has been increased more than one quarter, the price will remain the same.

TERMS.

DAILY TRIBUNS. MARRIED. --

BLOODGOOD-At Woodbridge, N. J., on Friday, August 17, James

rah Emily, wife of Uscar L. Country of the Age.

The funeral will take place from St. Andrew's Church, Richmond, S. L. on Sunday, the 18th, at 24 o'clock p. m. Carriages will be at the Vanderbit Landing on the arrival of the 13 o'clock best from New-York to coursey the friends to the funeral.

Chicago papers please copy.

EMANUEL—In Brooklyn, on Friday evening. August 17, Amagentus, and of Michael and Frances Emanuel, aged 2 years, 6 mouths.

FINCH—On Thursday, August 16, Mary, wife of Jarome Finch, lifer relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her fur from No. 413 Teath-ave., at 2 octook p. m., August 18, wife other reasons.

further notice.

HARBECK—In Paris, on Thursday, July 19, Elvira, daughter of We.

H. and Elvira Harbeck of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, at No. 309 Fifthave, on Tuesday morning, Aug. 21, at 11 o'clock, without further invitation.

HEARY-ID Brookly, mor Thursday morning, Aug. 16, from the affect of wounds received at the battle of Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 18, 1864, Robert, youngest one of Sarah and the late James Henry, age 23 years and 3 months.

Relatives and friends of the family, and the officers and members of the 131st N. Y. Volunteers, are respectfully invited to attend the function. On Saturday Aug. 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his mother's reidence, No. 4 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn.

McMURRAY-On Thursday morning August 16, of dysentery, little Hattle Ella, only dauguter of Caroline Ophelia and James McMur-ray, ag-d 0 warrs, 5 months and 16 days. Revatives and friends, also her classimates of the Sands-st. Sabbath

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HULL - PARSHALLs - At the Presbyterian Church, Delhi, N. Y., by the Rev. Mr. Brown, Wm. R. Hall of New York to Lizzo, daughter of John A. Parshall of the above-named place. No cards.

LIPPERT - MILLIER - At Scotch Plains, N. J., on Wednesday, Argust IS, 1866, by the Rev. S. A. Seaman, Edmand Occ. Lippert of Leipsit, Sazooy, to Agnes, daughter of John R. Miller, esq., of New York City.

PRIME - WOLCOTT - At Utics, N. Y., on Thursday, August 9, by

PRIME-WOLCOTT-At Utica N. Y., on Thursday, Asignet 8, by the Rev. E. M. Van Deusen, D.D., Raigh E. Prime, est, of You kers, to Annie Wolcott, nicce of S. G. Wolcott, M.D., of the former

lined; hod.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functs, on Sunday atternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Prospection Church at Woodbridge. ONNER -At Richmond, Staten Island, on Thursday August 16, Se rah Emily, wife of Occar T. Conner of Chicago, in the 36th year of

Eaton, son of Munace and read of the family are respectfully invited is at-tend the famoral, on Sunday afternoon, 19th inst., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 417 State-st.

KIERSTED—On Thursday, August 16, after a long and westleams 161, ness, Annie Young, wife of J. B. Kiersted.
The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 187 East.
Twenty-first st., on Sunday, the 19th fast, at 1 o'check p. us. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend, without

further invitation.

LiLi, [ENDAIL — in Friday, August 17, Robertson H., infant son of William and Elizabeth Lilliendahl.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functs, on Sauday afternoon, at 2 o'clook from the residence of his parants. Tremont, Westchester County, N. Y.

try, aged 6 years, 5 months and 16 days.

Revatives and friends, also her classification of the Sands-st. Sabbath
School, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the realdence of her parents. No. 48 Highest, on Sanday, the 19th inst., of
3-p. m., without further invitation.

MACKAY-On Thursday, the 16th inst., Abeline, wife of Alexander
Mackay, aged 32 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral, from her late residence. No. 206 Raymond-st. (Ashiandplace). Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 2 o clock p. m.
UNDERHILL—On Friday, August 17, at Waitestone, L. L., Waiter
Underhill, of this city, aged 71 years.

Notice of funeral in the avenue.

Inderhill, of this city, aged 71 years.

Notice of funeral in the evening papers.

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Youngest son of Sarah E and the late Peter D. Weight.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 225 West Twenty seventhest. on Saturday, 18th inst., at 11 o'clock a m. The remains will be taken to Fatersau,

N. J.
Canada and Providence, R. L. papers please copy.
WRIGHT—On Friday, August 17, Harriet Frances, daughter of John
T. Wright.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral on Sunday, the 19th inst. at 1 o'clock, from the residence
of her father, No. 213 East Thirty-stathest.

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